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H. EARL HOOVER SCOUT RESERVATION, YORKVILLE, ILLINOIS MAY 18, 1980

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Ed Jacobs, Scout Executive; "Hank" Johnson, Council President, H. Earl Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, Charlie Harper, Camporall Chairman.

Thousands attend Camporall

Approximately 15,000 people including Scouts, Scouters and visitors attended Camporall '80, at the Hoover Scout Reservation, May 16, 17 and 18, 1980.

More than 7,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Chicago Area Council pitched their tents, displayed their skills and enjoyed the fun and fellowship of one of the biggest weekend camp-outs in Chicago's history. Camporall '80 is the largest event of this year for the council Scouts and Scouters. The three-day adventure began Friday night for Boy Scouts and Webelos Scouts, as they pitched their tents and set up their unit camp sites, at the 500-acre Hoover Scout Reservation. Unit camp fires were held Friday evening. Saturday morning the opening ceremony took place at 10:00 a.m., with dignitaries from the Chicagoland area in attendance. All present had an opportunity to witness the flag ceremony presented by an authentic Civil War-uniformed color guard. Those present were welcomed by Camporall Chairman, Charles Harper, Scout Executive, Edward Jacobs and General John Phipps, of the Illinois National Guard. The opening was concluded with a performance by the Sky Nights, a sports

parachute club, who dazzled the crowd with their skills in parachuting.

Visitors on Saturday saw the Skill-O-Rama displays in the afternoon and also visited the council Relationships Tent. Adding color to both of these areas were Bugs Bunny and his friends, from Great America, and Winnie the Pooh, from Sears.

More than 10,000 Scouts, leaders and visitors gathered for the arena show Saturday evening where we were entertained by Bill Bailey's Banjo Band, Max Brown, famous Country and Western singer from Nashville, plus other celebrities.

Sunday morning brought participants to religious services and this was followed by district closing ceremonies, with the presentation of awards to individuals, patrols and units.

Win a prize

Somewhere in this Camporall edition of the Chicago Area Scouter are the pictures of six lucky Scouts.

If your picture is shown with a circle around it you win a special prize.

If you find your picture bring it

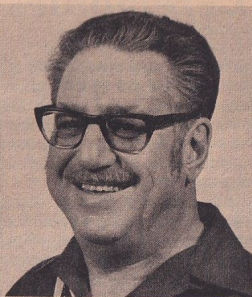
BEST BUYS IN TOWN

One of the most inviting and always the most crowded attraction at any large Scout gathering is the Trading Post. Here at the 1980 Chicago Area Council Camporall, we have two Trading Posts. Each is divided into three sections: Camporall '80 Souvenir imprinted items, B.S.A. National Supply items, and past dated Scouting memorabilia items.

The Trading Posts are located behind the central lodge in the large circus tent and in the Cub Scout activity area. The souvenir line covers a variety and price range: imprinted jackets \$5.95, neckerchiefs \$1.00, coffee mugs \$2.00, tee-shirts \$2.95, and that o'le inflation fighter 5¢ wooden nickel. Extra patches will be available based on encampment attendance.

All Trading Posts will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, May 16. On Saturday, May 17, hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and then after the arena show until 10:00 p.m. Sunday's hours are scheduled from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m., and then after religious services till 2:00 p.m.

Stop in and pick up a memento of Camporall '80!



Dick Sanders, Camp Chief

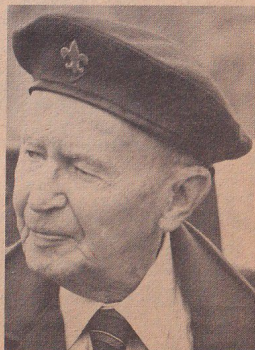
to the Camp Chief, Richard Sanders, at the Headquarters Area, at 11:30 a.m., after the district closing ceremonies. You will be presented with a prize.

H. Earl Hoover honored

The Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America is indeed grateful to Mr. H. Earl Hoover for his untiring and enthusiastic support of the Scouting program in the Chicago Area Council. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were honored by the enthusiastic crowd participating in the arena show.

On Saturday morning, the H. Earl Hoover Lodge, which will be a training complex and sleeping quarters, was dedicated. Several more cabins will be built in the Hoover complex. Mr. Hoover's generosity provided the resources for the construction of the much needed Lodge. He continues to provide resources for the maintenance and upgrading of our Hoover Canoe Base.

Mr. Hoover was a major influence in the outstanding success and growth of the Hoover Company, which is well known for the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Along with being a prominent businessman, he is recognized as a churchman, statesman, philanthropist, humanitarian, and one of the most civic minded individuals in Chicago. Over the years, he has been identified with hundreds of fraternal, educational, public, private, and religious institutions. Some of his involvements include Advisory Board member, Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of



H. Earl Hoover

America; YMCA; Salvation Army; Palm Springs Desert Museum; Lawrence Hall School for Boys; Highland Park Hospital; Orchestral Association; Episcopal Church; Episcopal Charities of Chicago; Episcopal Bishops Association of Chicago, and many more.

It is with pride and honor that we recognize such an outstanding individual. For years to come, Mr. Hoover will be a legend in Scouting circles and provide a model that youth can pattern their lives after. He truly exemplifies the Scout Oath and Law.

Camporall Committees

Over 200 volunteer Scouters, plus our council professional staff members, have contributed hundreds of hours of detailed planning to bring this Camporall '80 to the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and Sea Scouts of the Council.

Chairman of Camporall '80 is Charles W. Harper, Vice President, Public Relations, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Vice President of Boy Scouting for the Chicago Area Council. Working closely with Mr. Harper on the Steering Committee are volunteer Scouters: Richard Sanders, Camp Chief; Brig. Gen. Joseph G. Iniguez, Jr. and Robert Weil, Physical Arrangements Chairman; Donald Pruitt, Participation Chairman; Louis Smith, Public Relations Chairman; Philip Webster, Budget Control — Finance Chairman; Carl Detrick, Special Events — Ceremonies Chairman; Clive Earle, Cub Scout 50th Anniversary Program Chairman; John Dizier, Boy Scout Skill-O-Rama Chairman; Donald Stensland, Explorer High Adventure Chairman; Chuck Bevans, Judging & Awards Chairman; John Hlis, Trading Post Chairman; Ed Rowe, Concessions Chairman and Sheridan Nunn, Staff Services.

Each Steering Committee chairman recruited additional volunteers to work with them in supporting roles. Members of the committee include: Keith Nickels, Reverend Harry Victorson, Phil Mlady, George Sparks, Michael Beckerman, Bob Slinkard, Father William Schumacher, Rick Lowy, Art Paull, Kerry Cheesman, David Smith, Michael Nedza, Chris O'Toole, John Petruskas, Dave Melamed, John W. Coleman, Bob Landmichl asnd Jim Winters, Special Events; Erwin Brinkmann, Norville Carter, John Cook, Jerry Glen, Phillip Jones, Eilsner Marchbanks and Bud Sillman, Skill-O-Rama; Brent Hoffman and Tina Kordik, Publicity; Neil Wolf, Frank Annis and Robert Weil, Trading Post; Robert Siler, Robert Wells, Chuck Castelli, Barbara Malm, Glenn Roberts and Elmer Chuipke, Concessions; John Terry, Dan Sjostrom, Eldon Schultz, and Bill Mauer Photography; Tom O'Dowd, Camporall paper; George Hay, Claudio Clemente, Rose Clemente, Burt Mendelson, Alyce Wegener, Pat Morrison, Valyn Geramibia, Paul Knefelkamp, Nancy Toomey, John B. Namest, Solomon Kimbrough and Imogene Kimbrough, Cub Scouting.

Above the call of duty

This special Camporall edition of the "Scouter" was made possible only because of the cooperation and help of several organizations above and beyond the normal course of business.

The paper was printed by the Naperville Sun, under the direction of Don Wilson, Plant Superintendent. Karen Lestina, Composing Room Foreman, came in late Saturday to set type for last minute stories on the Camporall. The Naperville Sun crew came in Sunday morning before dawn, while

everyone at the Camporall was still asleep, to start printing the paper.

Those that helped print the paper Sunday morning were: George Frost, Walter Evancevich, Kim McKenna, Pip Tegtmeier, Bill Kleist, Warren Forbes, Stanley Gawlik, Mark Bucz and Valerie Petzel.

The photography was done by Dan Sjostrom, photographer from Sears Studio; John M. Terry, ASM Troop 1650, J.M. Terry Photography, Eldon Schultz,

Scouter; and Bill Mauer, ASM Troop 642.

These men covered the entire Camporall area taking hundreds of pictures. This was done at no charge to the Boy Scouts.

Life Scout Tom O'Dowd helped the editor with last minute stories and layout.

The film was developed and processed by Kizorek Studios, 25 West Hubbard. Bill Kizorek and his crew worked Saturday night and well into Sunday morning getting the film developed and pictures printed.

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits

The 2nd Annual Camporall started Friday, May 16, with little cooperation from the weatherman.

Cloudy skies and a slow drizzling rain greeted Scouts and Scouters Friday evening when they arrived at Hoover Scout Reservation. However the Scouts and Scouters cheerfully went on to set up the camp sites, pitch tents and prepare for the night.

Saturday morning arrived cloudy and foggy. The opening ceremony and most of the afternoon activities proceeded as planned with the exception of the sky show.

The Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers all had a great time until heavy rain set in at 3 o'clock P.M.

Spectacular Arena Show

A stage show featuring Country and Western music, fancy banjo picking, a TV personality and fireworks was the highlight of the Camporall 1980 Arena Show last night.

Headliners from Nashville were Max Brown and the Fantastics, and singer Dawn Chastain. Bill Bailey's Banjo Band, which performed at the 1978 Camporall, again was received with enthusiastic applause.

Master of Ceremonies was Peter Porter of WJJD radio — the Country/Western station. Joel Daly, anchorman of WLS — television entertained with Country-and-Western songs.

A special tribute was made in honor of H. Earl Hoover in recognition of his contribution and service to the Scouting in the Chicago Area. A slide presentation was made which vividly showed not only the Camporall activities of the day, but other scenes showing the preparation of the area by the National Guard prior to the Camporall.

Following this, Camporall Chairman Charles Harper was recognized for his leadership effort. A drawing was held in which three Scouts won sets of Encyclopedia Britannica which were donated by Encyclopedia Britannica.

Two lucky Scouts won 10-speed bicycles donated by the Chicago Tribune. Music was provided by the 89th Regiment Union Infantry, the Great America Marching Band and Bill Bailey's Banjo Band.

A spectacular fireworks display lit up the sky as a striking finale to the evenings entertainment. The Arena Show will be remembered as a highlight of Camporall '80.

What's in a name

The H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation is named for H. Earl Hoover, retired Chairman of the Hoover Company. Mr. Hoover is a long-time Scouter and has been a member of the Chicago Area Council Executive Board and Advisory Board since the early 1930's.

Hoover Scout Reservation was formerly known as the Yorkville Scout Camp. The 500-acre camp site was purchased by the Chicago Area Council in 1958 and developed

into a short-term Scout camp in the early 1960's. Several thousand Scouts camp at the Hoover site each year, as they put into practice their Scout skills learned throughout the year.

Hoover Scout Reservation is available for tent camping every weekend, except Christmas. Indoor facilities are available in the new Hoover Lodge, as well. Contact the Camping Service office for details.



Bill Bailey's Banjos



Dawn Chastain



Opening Ceremonies

Activities at Camporall '80 officially started at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning, May 17, with the opening ceremonies. The Cabrini Green Drum Corps performed while the group assembled for the opening.

Keith Nickels, Chicago Area Council Commissioner opened the ceremonies with the raising of the flag and the pledge of allegiance.

The Order of the Arrow provided the color guard.

Garreth Henderson led the Scouts and Scouters in the singing of the National Anthem. Pack 3838, Phoenix district put on a skit in commemoration of Cubbing's 50th Anniversary.

Keith Nickels then introduced the guests of honor: H. Earl Hoover, benefactor; Henry "Hank" Johnson, Council President; Lt. Colonel Robert Weil Dick Sanders, Camp Chief; Ed Jacobs, Scout Executive; and Charlie Harper, Camporall Chairman.

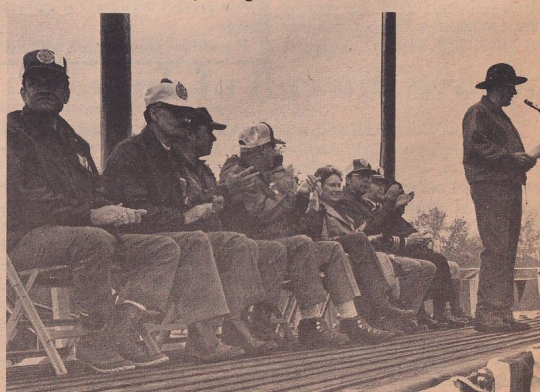
The Sky Knights Sports Parachute Club of East Troy, Wisconsin were scheduled to put on an exhibition of sky diving but were unable to do so because of rain and fog.



Max Brown



Opening ceremonies





Arriving at the Camporall



Setting up camp.



Preparing breakfast

District committees

DISTRICT CAMPORALL STEERING COMMITTEES

It took hundreds of volunteers to make sure that Camporall '80 was successful. Men and women from the districts who held key positions in the Camporall are to be congratulated for the many hours of devoted services.

Listed below, by committees, are these district personnel: **CAMPORALL CHIEFS:** Ron Klonicke, Dan Krydinski, Ivan Williams, Donald Jones, Bob Paxson, Gary Hanson, Ray Mavity, Paul Kavanaugh, Victor Frausto, Tony Krier, Earl Davis, Russ Milschewski, Les Howard, Jerry Bartlett, Russell Voice, Will Cherne, Eugene Kleehammer, Nate Freeman, Robert Peterson, Jr., Yusuf Mu'Min, Norton Ellison and Don Peck.

PARTICIPATION CHAIRMAN: Ken Young, Herbert Staten, Frank Foys, Jr., Alex Kende, Gareth Hendrixson, John Jedd, Bobby Pheloan, Lawrence Cope, Jim Overland, Tony Bell and Pete Byrne.

CUB SCOUT PROGRAM CHAIRMEN: Paul Schmitt, Hank Gaska, Tom Shroth, Edmynon Tomms, Ernestine Webster, Robert Ott, Craig Stewart, Teresa Miller, Mary Beldua, Donna Wilson, Joseph Kobiec, Sr., Charles Radgowski, Alfred Majewski, Lydia Mitchem, Abbas Muhammad, Bob Dominiak, Virgie Hodges, Michael Dyznesky, Dennis Ulrich, Denise Scott, Leonard Templin and Robert Morton.

BOY SCOUT PROGRAM CHAIRMEN: Frank Antosz, Jim Lewis, Charles Pinckney, Joe Ficner, David Demerer, Edward Gilmore, Dave Griffin, Clarence Jones, Jim Daniels, Matthew Nedza, Herald Morrison, John Tyep-tanar, Donald Taylor, Howard Sloma and James Jozefat.

PHYSICAL ARRANGEMENTS CHAIRMEN: George Bauer, Vernon Dright, Max Kuttner, Roger Fisher, Joe Duran, Carol Enge, Greg Koblinski, Bill Rodgers, Clarence Jones, Jim Overland, Andy Hanyzewski, Robert Kurth and Will Blaul.

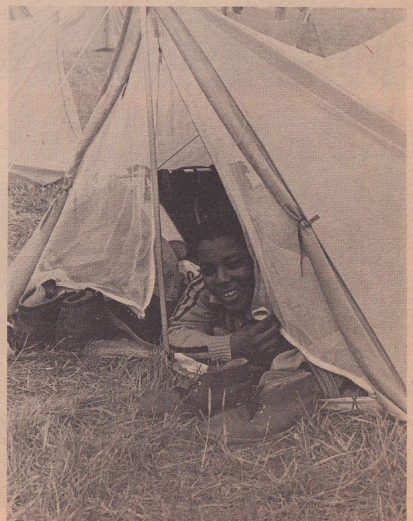
JUDGING & AWARDS CHAIRMEN: Roger Smuczerowicz, Eugene Pettit, Eugene Armstrong, Joseph Mazur, Edward Leahy, Bill Frantz, Ron Rhyce, Mike Hoder, David Lasley, Ron Smart, Phil Battaglia, Ron Klonicke, Anthony Powell, Emil Shadricks, George Williams, Ken Kulinski and Bob Steele.



Awards Ceremonies

On Sunday morning, as part of each of the 22 districts closing ceremonies, awards will be presented to each troop, patrol, and Scout present. This year recognition was earned on three different levels. Troops were judged on the basis of campsite inspections and depending on total points were recognized with either a Camporall 1980 Ribbon (less than 222 points); Award Ribbon (222 points to 277); Award of Merit (278-314 points); or the Award of Merit and Honor (315 plus points).

Inspections were performed by each district's judging and awards team. On the patrol level, a special "1980 Camporall Honor Patrol" award ribbon will be given to each patrol which received a minimum of 222 points during their individual campsite inspections. And finally on the Scout level, each Scout who is a member of an "Honor Patrol" will receive special '80 Camporall neckerchief slide.



National Guard participants

The 33rd Infantry Brigade, Illinois Army National Guard under the command of Brigadier General Joseph G. Iniguez and with the approval of Adjutant General, State of Illinois, Major General John R. Phipps contributed greatly to the success of the 1980 Camporall.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Weil of the 33rd Infantry Brigade served as the on-site Commander for the week end activities.

Starting several weeks ends before the event National Guard graded the roads and spread gravel to help eliminate the ruts and pot holes.

A communication network was established. A medical tent and medical support was provided.

The Military Police directed traffic and provided for security and road control. The National Guard kitchen fed headquarters personnel.

They also provided twelve water trailers totaling 48,000 gallons of water for daily use.

They provided ten general purpose tents.

On display from the National Guard were a helicopter and one A.P.C. (armored personnel carrier.). They also set up a Recruiting Information Center.

Without the cooperation of the National Guard this event would not have been possible.

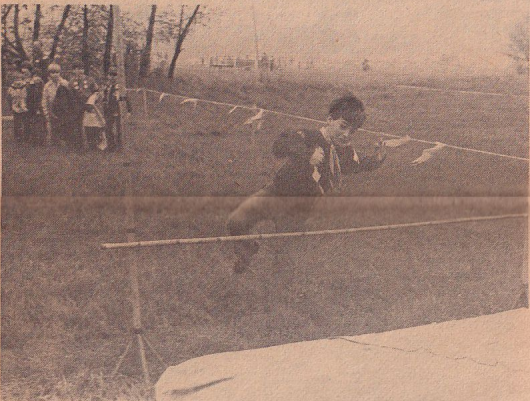
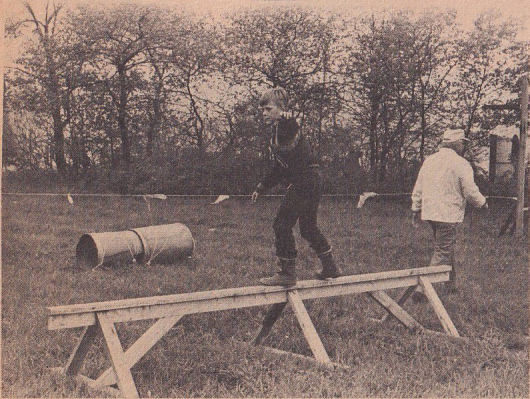
Akela Land

Thousands of Cub Scouts from our Council journeyed to Hoover Scout Reservation in Yorkville, Illinois on Saturday, May 17, 1980, and had the good fortune to participate in AKELA LAND. As Cub Packs arrived and registered they participated in the Camporall '80 opening ceremonies . . . then the fun began.

During the morning and afternoon, Cub Scouts demonstrated their skills in AKELA LAND past, present or future in such events as slide making, Pinewood Derby, space derby, marble shoot, cow milking, and on and on and on. Also, every Cub was encouraged to test his physical abilities in the fitness area with a tire obstacle course, balance beam, barrel crawl, high jump, standing broad jump and ladder climb. While all this was going on, Webelos Scouts, who camped with their Scout Troops, participated in a cross the bridge ceremony under the guidance of Mr. Robert Burns of Frontier District, and Mr. Henry A. Johnson, Chicago Area Council President. Each Scout received an arrow and a Camporall '80 neckerchief.

In the evening, everyone attended the gigantic arena show in which all of the Cub Scouts were recognized as being part of our 50th Anniversary Cub Scouting celebration.

Key leaders in Akela Land were Clive C. Earle, Chairman; George Hay, Co-Chairman; Paul Kniefelkamp, Akela Land Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kimbrough, Alyce Wegener, Val Gerambia, Pat Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Clemente, Donn Richmond, Bert Mendelson, John Namest and Nancy Toomey. Our thanks to you!



Thanks for your Help

To put on an event such as the Camporall for thousands of boys involved many problems — tents, roads, trucks, buses, food, drink, entertainment program, traffic, parking, equipment, sanitation and many more.

Without the help and cooperation of many companies and individuals the Camporall could not have taken place.

We are indebted to the following donors and sponsors:

Saga Corporation, Coca Cola Bottlers of Chicago; Chicago Tribune; Sears Roebuck & Co.; WLS TV 7; WGN Radio; Scout Shop; Anderson Studios; National Supply Service, BSA; Consumer Enterprises, Inc.; Midwest Swiss Embroidery; Commonwealth Edison; Edward Hines Lumber Co.; Sunshine Cap Co.; Illinois School Bus; Encyclopedia Britannica; Northern Wisconsin National Canoe Base; Illinois National Guard - 33rd Infantry Brigade; Ryerson Steel Co.; Acorn Badge Co.; HDO Productions, Inc.; Al Curtis Entertainment, Inc.; Bill Bailey's Banjo Band; Bill Kizorek Studio; Naperville Sun; Eastman Kodak Co.

SLIDE SHOW COURTESY OF:

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SPECIAL THANKS FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND ASSISTANCE:

Jim Gerner of the Image Center, Aurora; Mike Roman of Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Chicago Midwest Visual Company.

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Explorer canoe race on Fox River



To those who made it possible

To stage such an event as the Camporall entailed much planning and work on the part of many people. It also meant a considerable outlay of money.

Without the financial support of the many companies and individuals, the Camporall would not have been possible.

The Scouts and Scouters of the Chicago Area Council, wishes to thank the following for their monetary support.

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O.A. Helps Out

Lending a helping hand this weekend was the Owassippe Lodge Order of the Arrow. They conducted the opening flag raising and ran one concession stand. The O.A. men also acted as ushers for the spectacular arena show that was put on Saturday night.

Canoe Race

Almost 50 Explorers participated in the Second Great Fox River Canoe Race. The race course covered a grueling one-fourth mile. The finishing canoes finished going forwards, backwards, and sideways.

The most successful canoeists were:

First Place: Post 2863 - Mark Rumas, Paul Hycingrevz

Second Place: Post 2863 - Dave Halstrom, Ernie Brodersen

Third Place: Post 2850 - Kevin Ervin, Bob Vale

Skill-O-Rama attracts thousands.

Over a hundred skills and arts were demonstrated Saturday afternoon in the Skill-O-Rama. There were demonstrations of cooking, pioneering, field events, Indian lore, Scouting skills and crafts.

Hundreds of Scouts and Explorers took part in demonstra-

tions. Special booths displayed everything from knot tying to survival methods. Special green and gold Skill-O-Rama caps were awarded to Senior Patrol Leaders and Scoutmasters. Post Presidents and Advisors of troops and posts participating in the Skill-O-Rama. Other demonstrators received a special patch.

Camporall Emblem

Each Camporall '80 participant will be awarded a Camporall emblem before leaving the Hoover Scout Reservation today. The emblem features a globe of the world, slightly off the center of the patch, indicating that the earth is only a small part of the universe. The universal fleur-de-lis is superimposed on the globe to indicate our being part of the World Brotherhood of Scouting. The twelve stars signify the twelve points of the Scout Law, and the blue of the globe and the gold of the fleur-de-lis is in recognition of the Cub Scout program's 50th anniversary. C.A.C. stands for Chicago Area Council, and the theme of Camporall '80 — Enjoy-Explore-Excel — is shown.



Flags-Flags-Flags

The colorful display of state flags located at the entrance to camp came into being at Camporall '78. Many of the state governors donated their state flag to the exhibit.

All fifty states are included in the display. The flags are flown in honor of all Scouts from across America, as they participate in the world's largest youth program.

Famous visitors

Two famous cartoon characters mingled with the crowds at the Skill-O-Rama, Saturday afternoon.

Bugs Bunny, courtesy of Marriott's Great America and Winnie-the-Pooh, courtesy of Sears, Roebuck and Co., met hundreds of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts during the afternoon.

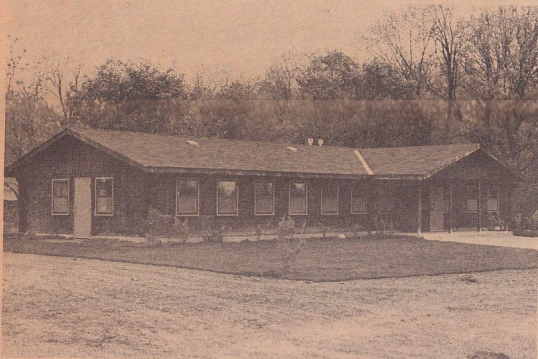
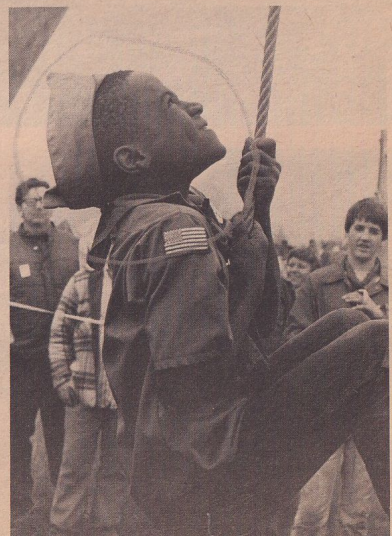
The zany rabbit and honey-loving bear willingly posed for pictures with dozens of Scouts.



Religious Services

On Sunday morning, at 9:30 a.m., all of our Scouts and Scouters in attendance have been invited to participate in religious services conducted throughout the Camporall area. Chaplain General of the Camporall, Pastor Harry Victorson, of Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Chicago, announced that the following religious leaders will be conducting services: Rabbi Robert Goodman will handle Jewish Worship Services. Father Norbert Maday, Father William Schumacher and Father Richard Klajbor will celebrate the Catholic mass. The Episcopal priest will be Reverend Mike Taylor. Conducting the Buddhist services will be Reverend Yukei Ashikaga. The Islamic services will be conducted by Pastor Dan Hummer of Aurora and Pastor David Williams of Naperville. Reverend Gerald Pepler of Chicago will handle the Lutheran service.

All services will be conducted in the out-of-doors.



H. Earl Hoover was presented with a gift at dedication of Hoover Lodge.



Awareness Trail

The Chicago area is removing physical barriers and hazards from their regular camps, so that handicapped Scouts can join in regular Summer Camping. To be a success however, it is essential for regular Scouts to understand the difficulties boys with disabilities face in daily living.

The Boy Scouts of America, has designed an imaginative way of bringing home these difficulties to the able-bodied. The so-called Handicapped Awareness Trail, which was a feature of the Skill-O-Rama. Thousands of boys and adults who followed this trail on Saturday afternoon, learned the difficulties of using a wheelchair, by going up to a ramped door . . . opening and closing the door, or used crutches with one leg held up, or with their dominant arm tied to their belt. Thus hampered, they covered an obstacle course, and at one stage communicated only by sign language or by writing messages.

The course ended by being blindfolded and finding their way through a maze with a cane. Most of the Scouts and Scouters benefited by this consciousness-raising experience.

Thanks to County Kendall

Our special thanks is extended to County Commission and officials of Kendall County for their cooperation and assistance in this Camporall. Sheriff Victor Frantz and members of the Kendall County Sheriff's Department were on hand to assist in traffic control, as well as being available to assist in any emergency.

The cooperation of all branches of the Kendall County government is greatly appreciated.

Exhibit tent

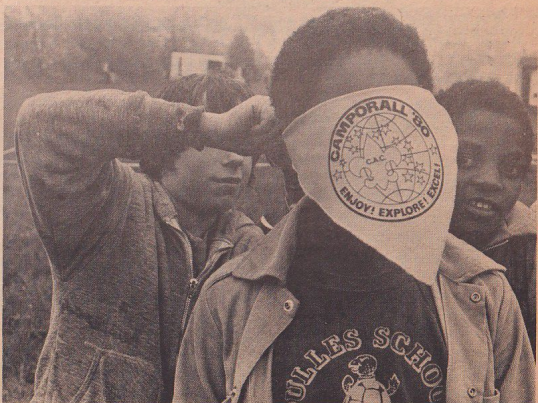
As all of our Scouts, leaders and visitors entered Camporall '80, they had the opportunity of stopping at the council exhibit tent and view many interesting and exciting displays.

Chairman of the exhibit tent was William Schumacher. Booths that we included in the special tent were the various religious emblems programs, Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Wood Badge training, summer camp, Owasippe Staff Association, High Adventure Bases, Power Squadron, National Guard and Stamp Collecting Merit Badge. In addition, the United States Post Office set up a special post office for the Camporall in the big tent where Scouts and Scouters could purchase first day issue covers from the Hoover Scout Reservation post office.

Hot Dog

The Scouts and Scouters did not go hungry yesterday. In addition to breakfast, lunch and dinner in the troop camp sites, eight fast food stations were conveniently spotted throughout area at Hoover Scout Reservation.

It was estimated that the crowd consumed over a ton of hot dogs and enough soft drinks to fill a motel swimming pool.





Tug-O-War

Wearing shorts, gym shoes and "T" shirts, our Explorers dressed for the occasion. The occasion? A Tug-O-War being held over a muddy, sloppy, water-soaked pit. Everyone had a good time. It was good, not so clean, fun!

Apologies

Hundreds of Scouters and volunteers worked long hours preparing for this Camporall. In the confusion it is very possible that many people did not receive credit in this paper for their participation.

This special Camporall edition of the Scouter was printed at 6:00 Sunday morning, May 18 at the Naperville Sun.

With a few exceptions the pictures in the paper were taken May 15, 16, and 17 — Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Some stories were written before the Camporall. The paper was edited and additional stories were written Saturday night.

We apologize to anyone who served on a committee or helped, but was not given appropriate credit due to all the rush and confusion in getting the paper out.



Special Exhibits

Many special exhibits were at the Camporall Circus tent area during the Camporall.

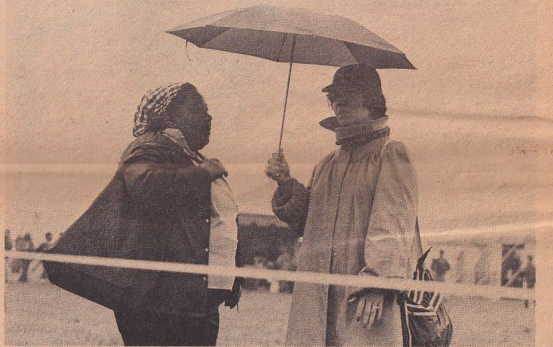
The Trading Post was busy selling souvenir T-shirts, jackets, and mugs as well as merchandise from National Supply.

In addition there were other special exhibits and tents including a Camporall Post Office, Summer Camp Promotion, Religious Awards, Professional Staff Promotion, Power Squadron, Training Awards, High Adventure, Wood Badges, National Guard, Stamp Collection, Capital Fund Campaign, Boys Life (complete with Pedro) and Great America.

Mouth watering smells

Mmm' Mmm' good! A stroll through the camp sites around meal time was sheer delight to an outdoor gourmet. Everything imaginable was prepared at meal time. Camporall Dick Sanders reported that the menus used and the food preparation was outstanding. Dick sampled lasagna at one site and sushi at another, while the standard fare of hamburgers, hot dogs and baked beans appeared on the menus as well.

The man with the biggest cooking job was the National Guard mess sergeant who prepared meals for the General HQ staff and the Illinois National Guard working at the event. Almost 350 persons were fed at each meal in the General HQ area.

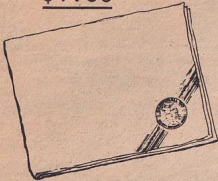


TRADING POST

1980 CAMPORALL - CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

TWO LOCATIONS: DECORATED TENT IN CUB SCOUT AREA AND BEHIND MAIN LODGE BUILDING

\$1.00



NECKERCHIEFS



\$2.95

TEE-SHIRTS

Boys: Medium and Small
Mens: Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large

"NO INFLATION RATE"



5¢

WOODEN NICKELS



\$.75

PATCHES



\$5.95

JACKET

Boys: Small, Medium and Large
Mens: Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large



\$2.00

COFFEE MUGS

HOURS: FRIDAY 1:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
then after Arena Show till 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.
then after Religious Services till 2:00 P.M.

Also at the Trading Post — a wide variety of Scouting items from the National Supply Service

Scouts have firm opinions

Reporters from the Chicago news media covering Camporall '80 questioned Scouts on why they were members of the Boy Scouts of America. Here are a few of their replies:

"the chance to show my ability to lead."

"it's a great honor to belong."

"to go camping with my friends."

"my friend asked me — so I joined. It's neat."

Webelos Overnight

The experience of sleeping in tents and living in the outdoors became a reality for boys Saturday night.

Webelos Scouts and their dads checked in Saturday morning and spent the day participating in activities and traveling with Boy Scout troops. The Webelos got a "first hand" look at what Boy Scouting is really like.

Saturday evening the Webelos attended the Arena Show, enjoying the performances and ceremonies. After the fireworks display they retired to their camp sites to spend the night under canvas.

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United Way

A member of these United Way organizations:
Alsip Community Service Organization
Community Fund of Blue Island, Inc.
United Way of Metropolitan Chicago
United Way of Evergreen Park
Hills United Way
United Way of Oak Lawn
United Way of South Stickney
Community Chest of Cicero, Inc.
Palos Area Community Fund
Robbins Community Chest
Worth Community Chest